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### Hylan's Private Motor Car.

Mayor HYLAN has sent to THE NEW YORK HERALD a letter, dated October 6, in which he says: "In an editorial in your news-

paper this morning among other untruthful statements you say: "The mechanics who according

to the testimony before the Meyer mittee did \$3,690 of work on Mr. Hyran's private car at the expense of the city.' &c. "The statement you thus publish

is false. A careful examination of the official transcript falls to reveal any such testimony. Aside from such alleged testimony, this statement is utterly false. There has not been one cent of work done by city mechanics on my private motor car nor has there been one moment's work done by any city me-

fr. HYLAN tries to quibble. He denies that any work was done by "city mechanics" on his private motor car. The editorial article in THE NEW YORK HERALD did not say "city mechanics"; it said "mechanics." It does not matter one tinker's dam to it went wrongfully at all. It does not matter one tinker's dam to him whether it went to pay for tires or on; to pay for gasolene or to the me-What the taxpayer wants to know is whether his money was spent on the maintenance of somebody's private car or on any other kind of graft,

The question for the Mayor to answer-and every New Yorker with a se of common decency will await the reply-is whether or not the maintained his private motor car at the public's expense.

It is a question that the Mayor must answer, for the charge has been made before the Meyer Investigating committee that last year the city paid and repair of a Packard motor car which is the private property of the Mayor. This charge was made by Leo L. McDraworr an investigator for the legislative committee. He was a witness at the session last Tuesday, October 4, with LEONARD M WALLSTEIN interrogating. The following is taken from the minutes:

Q. Will you read the list of privately owned cars which it is stated in the report of the Police Department, submitted in response to the subpana, are maintained by the Police Department at public expense?

A. Studebaker, Department No. 87, owned by Lieutenant THOMAS O'Bries: Packard automobile, Department No. 103, owned by Inspector UnderHill; Packard, Department No. 108, owned by Commissloner ENRIGHT; Packard, Department No. 109, owned by the Mayor; Oldsmobile, Department No. 81, Dodge, Department No. 114, property of Inspector THORR; Ford, No. 55, property of Lieutenant FARR; Cadillac, No. 78, owned by some one in the Mayor's office.

Mr. McDERMOTT swore that he was able to obtain, from requisitions on other Allies and that she profited to file in the Police Department, a record | much the same extent as did the two of the amounts spent for the maintenance of some of these cars. Main tenance, the witness said, consisted of repairs, tires, gasolene and oil. He made a schedule of these. Mr WALLSTEIN questioned him to make sure that there was no confusion be Eastern affairs, both during the war the performance of any task allotted tween the Mayor's official car and the and afterward." Mayor's private car:

Q. In the preparation of that schedule, where there was a referonce to the Mayor's car, were you careful to include only those which could be definitely allocated to the one which was the Mayor's private

A. Yes, sir. Q. And did you exclude all that could possibly relate to the Police Department car assigned to the

Mayor?

Exhibit 237, placed before the legis

ent No. 109, as the property of preserve her sphere of influence. Mayor Hyran. It listed it also among

ollowing requisitions for repairs and equipment of a Packard automobile. Police Department No. 109, were isseed by the Quartermaster's Division Government for its withdrawal.

Cuban sugar fields. The heavy red went on strike time and again, getting the San Carlo Opera Company gave land which produces the best crops higher wages and shorter hours until "Lohengrin" at the Manhattan Opera of the Police Department:

4210 Hayes & Miller ..... 275.00 3152 Hayes & Miller..... 448.00 Pruyn Rearing Company. 1560 Triple Action Spring Co., 18.50 Packard Motor Car Co... 1.04 1111 Hayes & Miller ..... 501.00 Hayes & Miller ..... 15.06 9 Packard Motor Car Co... 461.46

According to the evidence there were also issued for Car 109 tires and tubes from the Police Department storehouse, valued at \$444.90. The remainder of the \$3,693.14 was spent for gasolene and oil.

Those were the figures brought to private motor car!

#### The Senate Tax Compromise.

the agricultural group is not much worse in respect of some provisions

It is utterly lacking, in so far as be as productive in practice as it is sound in principle.

It improves upon the Penrose botch raises the maximum surtax from the proposed 32 per cent. to 50 per cent., the rate of the existing law being 65

dating back to the beginning of the months of further damage to business, which will be hard pressed to pay into the national Treasury during 1922 great lump sums of money which will be sorely needed by this. that and the other tax burdened industry to get on its feet again and restore unemployed wage earners to its payrolls.

With surplus earnings, wherever they happen to occur, largely scooped into the tax mill along with large incomes which are the country's investment and development fund, capital and labor, for all the help they in New York city. The danger of north is the Knickerbocker, which can get from Congress, will be in for such a situation is that men compe-

Either Congress has no compre velopment funds for relief from op- privation of their families. situation, no matter what the cost to American bread and butter.

# Japan's Far East Plans.

pon her policy of control in China and of expansion in Siberia and for her resentment at what she called the interference of the United States with her Far East designs is sucof THE NEW YORK HERALD, wherein conveyed a reminiscent thrill. he explains one of the great problems confronting the Mikado's Gov-

neasure of credit for the services cattle. which she rendered to the allied na. In the procession which wound its neutral nations Holland and Spain. But more important to Japan than these temporary considerations are "the actual benefits of a tangible that insured her control over Far

Shantung to China upon the complethe first week in October. tion of negotiations between the Cht- It has been justly said that po pan to carry out this obligation. The fore Yankee ingenuity gave the Mr. Seibold, that Japan has no im- The use of oxen in the cultivation of

NEW YORK HERALD listed a Packard car, Police Depart will enable her to dictate terms to of work cattle at Danbury the ox

The situation in Siberia is similar

No. To. Amount. her excess population and raw massion of anybody not familiar with terial which will supply her indussuch soil, and cattle alone give satistries. It appears a realization of her faction at such times. Japanese plans.

Federal Judges' Niggardly Pay.

Salaries of \$75,000 a year for Justices of the Supreme Court and \$25 .-000 for Judges of the lower United States courts are urged by HENRY the legislative investigating com- FORD, who ought to know what the mittee from Mayor Hylan's own services of men of ability, character Police Department records. They and achievement are worth under came out last Tuesday. Not until the measuring stick which applies in Thursday, so far as we are aware, this practical world to everything did Mayor Hylan utter any denial else. With his genius, judgment and of the charge that he had kept work HENRY FORD has made an inhis private car at the expense of the comparable success in producing and city. And then his denial, slyly but selling cheap motor cars where so stupidly framed, merely insists that many others engaged in the industry no "city mechanics" worked on his with the production of dearer cars

with all the value that his own leadare worth by the standards which toward the empyrean, than the Penrose and Fordney meas mark the difference everywhere belike HENRY FORD.

wherein it modifies surtaxes in the kind of man who almost uniformly baseball is to amuse the populace. Inherent honesty is honest at \$1,000 confines? programmes, which provide for the repeal of the excess profits tax, effective on January 1 next, but in not would not be likely to fear what powerful men, interests, political machines or other organizations might try to do to him for giving such a decision. That is not the point at all.

The point about underpaying. grossly underpaying, deserving Judges is the indignity of rating them lower in the salary scale than men of very ordinary capacity and until a few years ago the salaries of learned and devoted Judges of the district courts of the United States

pressive taxation, or Congress delib. If Henry Ford will drag out into street there are playhouses on every lower industries and trades of meter in the side streets to the north.

chanics' bulging pay envelopes he It means nothing to say that might shame the American public The reason for Japan's insistence on the Federal bench.

# "Gee, Buck! Haw, Bright!"

For the man who recalls the time when it was the fashion to wear long cinctly stated in the article published boots and use hair oil the Danbury to-day from the staff correspondent fair up Connecticut way this week

It was a regular fair in ways, resembling scores that were ernment. For her excess of popula- being held all over the Eastern tion she must have land, for her States, but in one respect it was difmanufactures and industries she ferent. It had the finest lot of oxen must have raw material. The arable in the United States, ninety-four yoke in productive possibilities, her min. in tests of strength or parading about eral resources are practically negli- the grounds with their rural teamgible and the great bulk of her raw sters guiding them with a flick of material must come from other the lash from their long whips which were laid ever so gently about the Mr. Selborn gives to Japan a full heads and shoulders of the patient

tions in the world war. He points way about the half mile track beout, however, that she suffered less tween the races were spanking yokes from the war's effect than any of the of rich red Devons and Durhams. roan shorthorns as square as a country school house, black and white Holsteins muscled like wrestlers. white faced Herefords as closely matched as peas in a pod, and the champions of the fair, a gigantic character and potential advantages yoke of brown Swiss weighing two tons or more, which looked equal to them. There were sturdy bulls as well as oxen in the line. It was s tung when its defences after five splendid display of strength and doweeks of resistance fell. The award cility, and in the opinion of many of the territory by the Versailles was the feature of the exhibition treaty aroused such a worldwide which annually attracts patrons sympathy for China that Japan as from all the countryside within a serted her willingness to restore radius of 100 miles or more during

tions of New England are true to the decisive step has been taken by Ja. traditions of that earlier period beimpression prevails at Tokio, says world so many labor saving devices. mediate intent of surrendering this crops and the routine of farm labor territory until her scheme of exploit. dates back to the time of the anlative committee at the same session. ing has advanced to a stage which cients, and judging from the display

Oxen are slow but sure. For som the "private cars not the property of to that in Shantung. The troops tasks they are unsurpassed. They the Police Department, but being Japan sent to cooperate with the exmaintained by the Police Department pedition despatched by the United land and get about patiently and States to rescue the Czecho-Slovak effectively in fields in which horses army remain in Siberia. Japan is or mules would be at sea. It is bemaintaining a large military force cause of this quality that the mule at Vladivostok and has ignored all has never supplanted cattle in the In the country from Eastern Siberia of sugar is sticky during wet weather to Shantung Japan finds land for to a degree beyond the comprehen-

There were tractors galore caterthat Western nations have no special pillaring their way about the Dan- est in about two years. interests in the Far East and that bury fair grounds on Thursday last. The great mass of the common people, they should not interfere with the but not one of these newfangled aids wage earners all, clerks and small mermost powerful Oriental nation which to farming had attention from the has these interests. This represented assembled farmers while the numerthe great ambition of her early ex- ous Bucks and Brights were on pa-9 Packard Motor Car Co... 461.46
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of patient labor. They are monuments to a race of men as sturdy which their descendants cling.

Less Thinking, More Slugging.

Mr. McGraw's young men seemed to remember yesterday, for the first His own financial returns have time during the series, that the been stupendous, but HENRY FORD, wooden implements carried by them to the plate are not designed for ges ership and success are to his indus- turing in purely academic philoforced upon the Senate leaders by try and to the whole country, knows sophical discussion. They are bats what able men associated with him and you use 'em to paste the leather

The world series paradox is still ures, and in respect of others it tween men who do their work well working nicely. When the public and men who do their work indiffer- was convinced that the Giants could ently. That the same rule should not hit the ball, then the Giant hit- that everywhere one can see building it shuns the sales tax which would not hold on the bench is a wrong ting began. Eight runs in one inning suffering from deterioration for lack of which ought to be denounced by men should be enough to silence the most bitter critic.

It would be absurd to say that the . After all, the secondary idea of is picked for the Supreme Court The bleachers like slugging and at would deviate from the path of rec- last they have bad it, and with retitude and honor because of the in sults that will revive interest in the adequacy of his pay. HENRY FORD series. But when will the Babe be-

# Central Park Theatres.

At last Central Park seems to be a stretches. The Century Theatre has ade. Now there is the Joison Themen of very ordinary capacity and standing. It is a striking fact that York has advanced northward so far as to make the Central Park an

The Garrick Theatre now marks were about on a par with the present earnings of milk wagon drivers Judy zone. A few blocks further seemed only a short time ago in the tent to be fine Judges and also capa- heart of the amusement belt. The ble of earning suitable incomes in Metropolitan Opera House will conthe region south of Forty-second reached the sea. side: But a larger proportion of New

for its niggardly reward of those its course. Everything moves north- conceivable degree of activity may be ward on Manhattan Island. If the now serves only various exotic pur-poses, the East Side theatre of the are always mildly active. Others, like est class remains unknown. There the original Lyceum Theatre existed near Madison Square prosperously When the neighborhood gave up art.

Lexington avenue was not without land of her own islands is limited of these ponderous beasts engaging its theatrical experiment. The career of the Murray Hill Theatre, however, has not been distinguished. The vaudeville theatres that have flourplained, as the appeal of vaudeville is be decreed that amusements in this city, however far north they may move, will never look to the east.

had been driven from the mound caused more excitement in City Hall Park than ever resulted there from the dethronement of an emperor. Higher tax upon spirits planned .-

The alcoholic kind, otherwise there would be no happy mediums.

Brown earth he notes and falling leaves; The flowers are gone and softened airs. He thinks of grasses lush and grieves And mournful is the face he wears.

And for the moment all seems dim, He waxes joyful, for there still Is charming ecenery left to him.

His spicits rise and glad be grows A look into his wardrobe shows His winter suit's as good as new. And he proceeds to rhapsodies

The bins piled celling high with coal!

NATHAN M. LEVY.

As in his cellar's depths he sees

It isn't true that it takes nine tailors nake a man, but sometimes it takes hi dozen bill collectors to locate him,

# One Cause of Idleness. War Time Spenders Cannot Buy and

THE NEW YORK HERALD: Ther

cost of materials has come down con-siderably and the cost of money, or the

any union or other organization have simply gone on a buyers' strike. The other class received war wages of from and dependable as the cattle to \$1.50 an hour and even more to overtime, and they took care to see that there was plenty of that. When the going was good they bought playerpianos, phonographs, automobiles, silk hirts, jewelry, furs and other things beyond their means, and as a class to-day are bankrupt. And, so far as trade is concerned, they are about in the same situation as the other class, on a buy-ers' strike, because they have to be. One class will not and the other class can-

As a typical example of low cost of painting. The cost of white lead, oil and turpentine is reasonably near prewar levels, but paint is the smaller of the cost of painting. The result is

this winter who will be to blame? Gompers, he knows. E. J. BROOKLYN, October 7.

### Mistakes About Volcanoes

does not mean anything of that sort. gin lifting the pellet beyond the It Is Doubtful if They Plame, and They Have No Lava Fountains.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: The state ments often made about spouting flames and spouting fountains of lava in volcanic eruptions have no foundation in popular theatre neighborhood. Al fact. Except as lava has set fire ready two playhouses face its woodlands and vegetation, it is some dominated the lower blocks of Cen- of ordinary combustion, ever attend vol-

Steam in most instances is the chief ade. Now there is the Joison The-atre at Seventh avenue. Separated from it only by Columbus Circle, the Park Theatre overlooks the Broad-way entrance to the park. Thus New flection of the white hot lava from the hovering cloud gives rise to the notion of flames. Volcanic ash is not a product of combustion; it merely is lava blown sive force of escaping steam. The erup

tions of Vesuvius are of this type.
Fountains of lava are not ejected from is the fusion of the lava which forms the crater floor, converting it into a molten hension of the desperate need of much private life will refuse to take the tinue for a long time to impart to upward in the crater until it overflows. of our industrial machinery and de judicial posts to the hardship and this region its present character. In In various instances lava streams have

The steam explosion which forces mud, York's sixty producing theatres clus- volcanic activity; the fusion of Kilauea's er in the side streets to the north.

It means nothing to say that of lava is an example of the opposite exnorthward the cart of Thespis takes treme. Between the two about every

course of amusements swerves at all tivity of volcanism so far as locality it is to the west. With the exception of the Garden Theatre, which year does not differ much from another. Vesuvius, may have periods of inactivity which last for centuries.

The Palisades, that wonderful dike of saved the however, and went into trade the experiment of a playhouse on that side
of the town was not repeated.

| Desc. In a play to the surface through a break in the earth's rock crust two score miles or more in length. Time, score miles or more to length. Time, that has made and marred the crags and ramparts of other volcanic struc-tures, has left scarcely a scar on this

ished on the East Side may be ex- than last. Eruptions disturb those only who build within the ranges of activity plained, as the appeal of vaudeville is local. It is in almost every case a neighborhood enterprise. It seems to from volcanic eruption as from the

JACQUES W. REDWAY. MOUNT VERNON, October 7.

#### Australia Not for Sale. As a Gold Producing Region It Is of Special Value to Britain. TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: A pro

osal to sell Australia to Japan shows ow little the explanation of white vorld supremacy is understood speaking nations because it is a gold country. It is not good policy to sell Because Australia and California are old countries possession of them by lapan would improve Japan's econand financial position. Because Australia and California are gold countries hey are coveted by Japan.
As long as the English speaking race

control South Africa, Australia and California, the principal gold producing countries, they will be world leaders. DAVID G. BAILLIE. NEW YORK, October 7.

From the Galveston News.

# San Carlo Company Sings 'Lohengrin' Daily Calendar

## Mme. de Cisneros as Ortrud, Miss Fitziu as Elsa at the Manhattan.

"Paint me as I am," sald Cromwell of young Lely; "If you leave out a scar ra wrinkle, I'll not pay you a shilling." The San Carlo Opera Company gave Lohengrin" at the Manhattan Opera Lohengrin at the Manhattan Oper served to bring out the sturdy character and lofty endurance of the old

interest rate, has come down to the lowest in about two years.

The great mass of the common people, wage earners all, clerks and small merchants, are patiently waiting for retail prices to come down to a point where they will compare favorably with the cost of materials and money. But retail prices are out of proportion to manufacture the proportion to the the propor

has never been determined. "Gee, Buck," and "Haw, Bright," are commands that are associated with the woods lot and the stone boat, and perhaps it is just as well for civilization that one region of the United States is loyal to the aids of those pioneers whose line fences are as solid as Gibraltar.

Somebody once said that each of these boundaries represented a mill-these boundaries represented a mill-the war wages game. They have the stagnation in business.

The greatest single element in the average cost of commodities is labor. Once upon a time labor got war wages, there were many shortcomings but that there were some real merits. These were chiefly contributed by the orchestra, the conductor, Henry Hadley, and in Mme. Eleanora de Cisneros there was an experienced and trustworthy of those who never were fortunate of those who never were fortunate enough to receive any appreciable part hands of such villains as Mme. de Cisneros and Mr. Marr were as clay in the neros and Mr. Marr were nearly shorted there were many neros and Mr. Marr were as clay in hands of the potter. The Herald Luigi Dalle Molle.

#### AMERICANS ON WAY HOME.

apt. Kilpatrick, Aviator, Held b Bolsheviki, Sails.

cial Cable to The New York Herald. New York Herald Bureau. } Paris, Oct. 7.

Among the passengers leaving Cher-bourg aboard the steamship Berengaria of the Curard Line for New York to-

A Little Saint.

A gentle little, wistful, orphaned thing whom the peasants, young and old,

maimed to care, So busy that she had no time to lur passed by with but a smile

And mourned by a Was sought by every village maid or

help in plights that sweethearts From her who never even spoke with

CHARLOTTE BECKER. The Firemen's Campaign.

Not Carried On During Hours of

Duty, Says a Committeeman. TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: WITH regard to the circulation by firemen of copies of the pamphlet "Nothing But the Truth" I wish, as an active memper of the Joint Committee of Police and Firemen in Opposition to the Preference Amendment, to state emphatically that our campaign is being carried on solely

and positively on our time off duty and not on the city's time. I might also state that this issue to positively not a political one and that appeal law to carry on the campaign of clean, open and above board camp the motto of which is "Nothing But the Truth." CHARLES M. PREGENZER,

Fireman 1st Grade, Hook and Ladder Company 103.

Case of the Former Service Men. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Three tory bonds, pleading with the people to help win the war. At that time nothing was too good for the fighting man who wed the day.

Now that our boys are he

tain a place in their ranks. They say, Would you employ 70 per cent. men against 100 per cent. men? I

military training, sacrifices and patriot-ism in time of war, a 100 per cent.

men and 3,000 veteran policemen now in the departments and their discipline and efficiency are noteworthy. Seventy and efficiency are noteworthy. Seventy
per cent of the ex-service men are officers. This will prove that they are more
than 70 per cent men.
JOHN J. BAISLEY,
Fireman, Hook and Ladder 22.
NEW YORK, October 7.

# Japan's Silk Market. The War Time Rise in Prices and the

pound, and for most of the time dur- only way in which the motion year of the war the highest price it reached was \$8 a pound, and it was

# AMERICANS IN PARIS.

Paris, Sept. 22.—The following Americans are registered at the office of The New York Herald of Paris:

From New York—Alex Cohen, H. Michaelyan, Mrs. Carl Carroll, Ray Mereban, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Julian Williams, Mrs. Katherine Shaw Phelps, Mrs. Bertha Rado and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Goodman.

From other places—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Smith and Miss Libby Smith, Oakland, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Silveroll, Cleveland; Mrs. Harvey L. Jones, St. Louis; Isidor Reif, br. and Mrs. Barent W. Van Kleeck and Miss Emma B. Van Kleeck, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Jones, Bloomfield, Ind.; Saul Binstork, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodruff, Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. and Mrs. Sanford B. Belden, Columbus, Woodruff, Columbus, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford B. Belden, Columbus, Ohio.

#### WINS MRS. MORGAN'S PRIZE.

Special Despatch to The New York Herringles Cove, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Andrev Fletcher of New York won the first prize offered by Mrs. J. Plerpont Morgan in the special class for table decorations of single dahilas, which was the feature of the judging of the final da of the annual show of the Nassau Count Horticultural Society. Mrs. S. I. Brewster's entry was second and that of Brewster's entry was second and that Mrs. George F. Baker, Jr., third. I show closed to-day. It was one of most successful held by the organition. The annual chrysanthemum shwill be held in Pembrooke Hall on Number 1 and 2.

in America much more than in Japan At the collapse of the boom this col raw silk, as compared with a norrestock of about 30,000 bales. At present time silk is again ruling at ab in Japan. Since July, the beginning has been exported from Japan out of that the exports of Japan during the present season have been about 25 per cent. of the visible supply for the silk year, and if consumption is continued at the present rate there will be prac-tically no stock left when the new crop comes along. F. A. STRAUS & Co. New York, October 7.

### Polo Grounds Crowds.

Was the New York Baseball Fan's Price Limit Been Passed?

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I not by your paper a paragraph in regard to be surprisingly small attendance at the world series opening game which ends by saying, "Let somebody else explain

limit even for New York's real base-ball fans; \$5.50 is past the limit, a 400 before the end of the series this fact the high price advocates.

## How Flying Fish Fly. Tall Strokes Give Lift and Fins Furnish Driving Force.

Whether flying fish really fly, or whether they merely jump, has been one of the classic questions of ichthyology. Their progress certainly looks like fly-ing, for while they are in the air they flutter their fins much as some insects do their wings. Of late, however, the fin movements are totally inadequate to flight is really a long, powerful leap. Those who have felt that this leap

Those who have felt that this loap is somewhat too long to be true will be interested in a letter to the London Nature by H. H. Clayton, the eminent meteorologist, who believes that the fish gets into the air by leaping and then assists his forward progress by fin movements. His explanation of how this comes about is ingenious. If Mr. Clayton is right the fish both jumps and flies, and both sides to the famous controversy are right, or partly so. He writes in his letter:

'In 1905 I was in charge of the Tieserenc de Bort and Rotch expedition for exploring the atmosphere with balloons and kites over the tropical part of the Atlantic. The Otarla, on which we trave'led, was a small boat not much more than one hundred feet in length, with the decks near the water, so that I had an excellent opportunity of studying the movements of flying fish, which we saw in great numbers.

"As these fish left the water the powerful lateral strokes of the tail which lifted them into the air could be plainly seen. As they rose into the air the pectoral fins vibrated with great rapidity.

"Those who have the will be find the minto the air could be plainly seen. As they rose into the air the pectoral fins vibrated with great rapidity."

"Those who have the London White Edition of the Tienters to the Loandon the fish of the Greenbrier fail golf tournament to-day and to-morrow include Measurs. Get, T.—Entrants for the Greenbrier fail, golf tournament to-day and to-morrow include Measurs. Get, T.—Entrants for the Greenbrier fail, golf tournament to-day and to-morrow include Measurs. Get, T.—Entrants for the Greenbrier fail, golf tournament to-day and to-morrow include Measurs. Guernsey Curran. Alfred Young, Alfred Young, T. J. Shaut, B. J. Throop, J. J. Cons and L. E. Hayes.

The Misses Burks and Melissa Yullie of New York and Mrs. George Leary's guests at a luncheon given on the Casino veranda to-day. Others giving parties there were Mr, Herbert Warden, Mr. and Mrs. George Leary's guests at dinner last night included Mrs. Biland, J. C. somewhat too long to be true will be interested in a letter to the London

seen. As they rose into the air the pec-toral fins vibrated with great rapidity. and my earlier experiments with a rod and flexible web 'ed me to believe that Mrs. Coleman du Pont Entertains the flying fish to drive itself forwar

period of four years before the war this way the fish could remain in the never reached figures beyond \$4.50 a air for long flights when necessary. The count, and for most of the time durning this period ruled at an average from the flight of birds is that the vibration of \$2.50 a pound. During the third tear of the war the highest price it lifting force, but only a forward driving the state of \$2.50 a pound. ing this period ruled at an average from the flight of birds is that the vi-price of \$3.60 a pound. During the third bration of the fins probably gives no lifting force, but only a forward driving force, and the fish needs to depend on

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Rain and older to-day; possibly clearing by this fternoon; Sunday fair; northwest New Jersey-Rain and colder to-day; prow fair, fresh and strong southwest northwest winds, diminishing to-night. Northerr. New England-Rain and r to-day, tr-morrow fair and colder; and strong south and southwest chiff-

hat was central over Kansas Thursd moved rapidly northeastward with ing intensity and its centre was over New York last night. It has been

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| W    |                | . 64         | 64              | 30.18  |        | Pt. Cle |
| st   | Albany         | . 72         | 48              | 29.64  | 5 6 33 | Cloudy  |
| T-   | Atlantic City. | . 68         | 66              | 19.84  | 0 1990 |         |
| 8-   | Baltimore      | 76           | 56              | 29.76  | 10000  | Pt. Cle |
|      | Bismarck       | . 48         | 28              | 30.08  | -      |         |
| 10   | Boston         | 74           | 50              | 20.80  | 100    | Clear   |
| LY   | Buffalo        | . 62         | 62              | 29.00  | .12    | Ram     |
| ty   | Cincinnati     | 74           | 56              | 29.94  | .28    | Rain    |
| D.   | Charleston     | . 76         | 64              | 29,08  |        | Clear   |
| 10   | Chicago        | . 50         | 48              | 29.90  | .08    | Rain    |
|      | Cleveland      | 60           | 56              | 29,72  | .74    | Rain    |
| he   | Denver         | . 60         | 38              | 30.20  |        | Clear   |
| he   | Detroit        | . 54         | 52              | 29.76  | 1.20   | Rain    |
| R-   | Galveste n     | . 82         | 74              | 30.02  |        | Clear   |
| W    | Herena         | . 68         | 26              | 30.16  |        | Pt. Ch  |
| 0-   | Jacksonville   | 82           | 66              | 29.98  | 2.3    | Clear   |
| ٠-   | Kansas City.   |              | 44              | 30.22  |        | Clear   |
|      | Los Angeles    | . 58         | 58              | 29.02  |        | Clear   |
| TO:  | Milwaukes      |              | 46              | 29.90  | 1      | Clear   |
| =    | New Orleans.   | . 80         | 60              | 29.96  |        | Clear   |
| 18.0 | Oklahoma       | . 54         | 54              | 30.30  | .01    | Clear   |
| r-   | Philadelphia   |              | 58              | 29.80  |        | Clear   |
| n    | Pittsburgh     |              | 54              | 29.62  | 1      | Cloudy  |
|      | Portland, Me.  |              | 50              | 19.82  |        | Cloudy  |
| (0)  | Portland, Ore. |              | 58              | 29,92  |        | Clear   |
| n-   | Salt Lake City | v. 68        | 56              | 30.12  |        | Clear   |
| 10   | San Antonio    | . 84         | 64              | 30.08  |        | Clear   |
| al   | San Diego      | . 72         | 62              | 29.00  |        | Clear   |
| 541  | San Francisco  | . 70         | 26              | 20.88  |        | Clear   |
| he   | Seattle        |              | 48              | 30.14  |        | Clear   |
| ut   | St. Louis      | . 52         | 48              | 30,08  | .30    | Clear   |
| 2053 | St. Paul       |              | 26              | 30.08  | T.     | Cloudy  |
| ly   | Washington     | . 78         | 50              | 29.78  |        | Cloudy  |
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# EVENTS TO-DAY.

Gov. Nathan L. Miller will review State men's Democratic Club, luncheon, Hotel en's Civic Committee, luncheen, Hotel odore, 1 P M. en's Press Club, meeting, Waldorf-Commodore, 1. Women's Pross Club, meessand Astoria, 2 P. M. Astoria, 2 P. M. Godmothers' League, luncheon, Cafe Boule-Godmothers' League, luncheon, Cafe Boule-

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

MANHATTAN.

"Trend of the Times," by Prof. Nelson P. Medad, at Townend Harris Hall (College of the City of New York), Amsterdam avenue, letween 18th and 18th arrests. "The Germans in American at American," by "The Germans in American at American Mr. Svetorar I. Tonjoroti, at Banchard Misseum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh street and Central Park West.

"The Irish in America," by Mr. Michael J. O'Brien, at Y. M. C. A., Hariem Branch, 105 West 125tn street.

BROOKLYN.

"Columbus and the Expansion of the lean Continent," by Dr. Henry R. Public School 147, Bushwick avenue, and McKibbin streets. Illustrated.

# GOLF AT WHITE SULPHUR.

James A. Blair, Jr., One of Estrants for Tournament.

scial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

# "Y" COUNCIL LUNCHEON GUESTS on Board Yacht.

Stock on Hand.

To The New York Herald: Mr. Selbold's article on October 3 speaks of the collapse of the raw silk market in Japan ten months ago and mentions the pre-war price of raw silk in Yokohama. Tokio and Nagasaki as \$6 a pound. Neither Tokio nor Nagasaki is a silk market, but Yokohama is the silk market for raw silk in Japan and the Bourse for raw silk is Nokohama. Raw silk prior to the war and for a period of four years before the war never reached figures beyond \$4.59 a principle was used by the fixed the fixed was used by the fixed titself forward. The forward part of the pectoral fin is rigid and the rear flexible, so that its rapid vibration gives a strong propelling force.

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